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strain, have for ages, been noted for the exceeding delicacy
their skin, attributable to the use from infancy of a cosotic, until recently preserved as a bereditary and involable
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The recent extended intercourse of Great Religious and involved the state of the state of

Persia, have for ages, been noted for the exceeding delicacy of their skin, attributable tr the use from infancy of a commetic, until recently preserved as a hereditary and involable secret amongst a certain set of Chinese priesthood, designated Teen se, or Celestial Boctors.

The recent extended intercourse of Great Britain with that nation has elicited many important communications respecting their customs and habits; amongst the number the recipe of this long-hidden Skin Fowder, called by them Meen Fun, or Celestial Skin Fowder. This secret was disclosed by a descendant of one of the priests of the temple of Teen Tan, or Temple of the Heavens, to Charles Malcolm, Esq., M. D., for professional services.

Meen Fun is simply a preparation of Oriental herbs, and may be used with perfect safety for the cure of all cutaneous disorders. Amongst the most prominent are Tan, Freckles, Insens. Amongst the most prominent are Tan, Freckles, Insens. Irritation, Consteness, and a varies of the cure of the head of V. CLIREHUGH, 299 Hordons, corner of John and Broadway; A. B. Saeds & Co., 169 Falkon street; Rushton & Co., Broadway; Henry Johnson, corner of Broadway and Chambers street; and all other respectable chemists and pertuners throughout the United States; and of the sole importers, HOBBS & Co., 2 Well street, in boxes price 3s., 5s., and 7s.

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INTERESTING FROM THE ARMY OF INVASION.

THE CAPTURE OF CHINA. HIGHLY INTERESTING NAVAL

INTELLIGENCE. Special Despatches to the N. Y. Herald Office.

New ORLEANS, Sunday Morning, August 23, 1846.

The steamship James McKim, arrived from the Brazos

Santiago this morning, bringing intelligence from Camargo, down to the 13th inst.

with a portion of the Texan Infantry and United States troops, on the 9th. The Whiteville also arrived with troops on the 12th, making the force about 3,000 strong, and re-inforcements of volunteers hourly expected.— Orders were given to Gen. Worth, on the 12th, to be in readiness to march towards Monterey in eight days from

readiness to march towards Monterey in eight days from that time. The troops were kept in constant drill, and the discipline was excellent.

Intelligence was received in the early part of the month, that Col. Seguin and a party of Mexicans were in force at China, a small town about 70 miles from Camargo, inland, and McCulloch's Texan Rangers, about 60 strong, made a forced march to that place, and arrived there one night, surrounded the town, and captured one or two Mexicans, armed men Seguin had received intelligence of the approach of the Texans, and got off about an hour before they arrived.

The Texans socured the country the next morning, but could find no Mexicans, and after recruiting returned to Camargo very much fagged out. The term of service of his company having expired, (three months) they are to be disbanded, but immediately another troop is to be enlisted for three months more, and of picked men.

The health of the army at that point was excellent.

shop keepers, and camp followers, and will not suffer them to remain.

I can give you but little intelligence from Matamoras, except that the expedition which was to have marched from there, had started, so I am informed, at the appointed time, and that only the regular garrison remained there. The volunteers who had been in the neighborhood, and had not joined Col. Hay's expedition to Tampico, etc., being either on the march or under orders to march. This is all the intel igence of interest I can glean by the McKim.

The McKim came from the Brazos in 66 hours. She brought as passengers Captains Miller and Lynde, and assaistant surgeon Symons, U. S. A. Captains Ramsey, Moore, Bradley, Grambling, and Lieutz, Jenkings, Jobbs and Gray; Major Westwood, Dr. W. S. J. Jenkins, voluneer officers, and 100 volunteers, all on the sick list. She left at the Brazos the ship Lebigh and brig Jefferson, and several schooners. Schr. Oregon, Capt Bjeight, of Baltimore, in tow of steamer Monmouth, struck the bar across the north breakers and bilged; she was leaded with government stores—cargo saved, vessel total loss.

The McKim passed the revenue steam cutter McLane, 140 miles from Brazos, on the 21st, standing S. W.

Army Intelligence. LETTERS FROM THE ARMY. No. XV.

CAMP La CANTERA, Mexico, on the { San Juan, August 3, 1846. }
I wrote you from San Lucia, giving some of the inci river four miles above Camargo. Our journey has been through a wild, uncultivated country, but it is evidently

ferent attempts at tillage, cultivation. The chief diffi-culty we may find in peopling and improving the counscarcity of water. But this may be obviated by the dig-ging of wells and the construction of tanks, which an inseldiers, and indulge in so many sayings complimentary to our sense of right, that we almost persuade ourselves we are not the robbers Paredes styles us as a nation—Only one case has occurred where we failed to 1 ay for what we took. Passing a Mexican cottage, our men halted at the door to obtain milk or other refreshments they were accustomed to buy on the march; the door was not opened without reluctance, but when it swung back, a fine American horse was revealed among the immates, who, Junder some trepidation, overwhelmed us with so many expressions of welcome, that our appearance evidently made them perfectly happy. An examination of the animal showed the letters branded on his hip, U. S. D., which our commander concluded, so strongly resembled the imitials of "United States Dragoons," that he at once decided to arrest the horse on auspicion, and leave the burden of proof that he was a true Mexican, which was stouly averred, upon his late possessor. After we had proceeded sev ral miles, two Mexicans came up with the assertion that a pistol had been stolen by one of our men. Our Captain, scrupulous to avoid leven the appearance of injustice, unhesitatingly paid the exhorbitant price demanded for the weapon, though the fellow's countenance would be a standing impeachment of his veracity all the world over. The horse recognized was without doubt one of those captured with Thornton's squadron is April. Speaking of American horses, the country hereabouts is thickly infested with Thornton's squadron is April. Speaking of American horses, the country hereabouts is thickly infested with Thornton's squadron is April. Speaking of American horses, the country hereabouts is thickly infested with Thornton's squadron is April. Speaking of American horses, the country hereabouts is thickly infested with the camanches, whose end and aim is theft, and to whom one of our fine showy animals is the greatest earthly prize. For many years they have frequented these grounds, killing and plundering the Greatest law to the proper o

This town has now become a large depot of supplies, and nearly all the regular army is in line here. Steam. ers arrive daily from below, and the natives are seeing sights that their philosophy had never dreamed of. This has been a village of about 3000 inhabitants, but during the last month the San Juan overflowed its banks, and completely submerged the site of the town. The distress is represented to have been appalling; the poor families having been driven from their homes to a neighboring eminence, and forced to abandon every comfort and necessary of life. The aged grand-father, and the helpless infant have been alike exposed, naked and hungry, to the peltings of the storm. Even a glance at the ravages of the flood, and the frightful devastation it has spread, raises the tenderest emotions of sympathy in the breasts of the invaders towards the suffering inhebitants. However it might be under ordinary circumstances, there can be no doubt, in the mind of the maddest antiwar declaimer, that our coming at the present time, is most providential to the people of this San Juan velley.—The money and supplies that we dispense, alleviates their distress, and enables the poor Mexicans to repair their misfortunes. The violence of the flood was so great that houses were undermined and the poorer one completely submerged the site of the town. The dis-

LETTERS FROM THE SQUADRON.
U. S. STEAMER MISSISSIPPI.
PENSACOLA, Aug. 20, 1846 5
Thinking it would be a desirable object for you to be Cruz and the American squadron, and hoping the nature of the subject will be sufficient apology for thus address.

Pensacola the evening of the 18th. Our departure from Vera Cruz was deferred until the arrival of the English mail steamer from Havana, in which Santa Anna was ex-pected; he did not come, however, but it was underpected; he did not come, however, but it was understood that he was to be there in a few days. The latest news from Mexico was that the city had declared in favor of Santa Anna. The Mexican stronghold, St. Juan d'Ulloa and the city of Vera Cruz, proclaimed in favor of the exiled President on the 1st of August, on which occasion a salute was fired from the castle. All the principal towns in the interior had also declared in favor of Santa Anna, and there has been a complete revolution in Mexico. It is said the Santa Anna's adherents are in favor of peace with the United States. It appears to be the opinion of all that our difficulties with Mexico will soon be ended.

be peace with the United States. It appears to be the opinion of all that our difficulties with Mexico will soon be ended.

We left the U. S. frigates Cumberland, (flag ship), and Petomac, the steamer Princeton, sloops of war St. Mary's, and Falmouth; brigs Somers, Truxton and Porpoise; schrs. Reefer, Firt, Bonita, and Petrel, off Vera Cruz, and its vicinity. Officers and men all well.

On the 24th July, while our launch was in pursuit of a strange sail, she was capsized in a squallsevoral miles from the anchorage, and midshipman Wingate Pillsbury and one seamen were drowned; the rest of the crew, 17 men, clung to the boat until they were taken off by the U. S. brig Porpoise the next day, after being nine hours in the water. Mr. Pillsbury's death was deeply regret ted by all who knew him; he was a perfect gentleman and a promising officer.

On the 29th July, the frigate Cumberland grounded on a coral reef while running along the coast. After getting some of her heavy spars, guns, and other things overboard, and starting her water, this ship succeeded in towing her off, she having been on shore 26 hours. It is supposed her keel is injuiced.

On the 7th August, we got under way in company with the squader, and H. M. friezet Endravine and

towing her off, she having been on shore 26 hours. It is supposed her keel is injused.

On the 7th August, we got under way in company with the squadron and H. B. M. frigate Endymion, and stood along the coast towards the mouth of the Alvarado, with the intention, it was supposed, of catting out some Mexican vessels at anchor up the river. On the way down, the distance being about 30 miles from the anchorage ground of the squadron, all hands were called aft, and captain Adams teld the men that some volunteers were wanted to go on a boat expedition, and desired those that were willing to go, to step over on the starboard side of the quarter deck. A general rush was made for the starboard side. In less than a minute, there was not a man to be seen "any where else," and many were disappointed in net being able to attract the notice of sur gallant commander while he picked out the boat's crew. A very unusual degree of excitement and bustle prevailed on board after the crews were picked—some grinding cutlasses, some cleaning pistols, quarter gunners preparing the heavy guns and getting everything ready for action—all in high spirits at the prospect of sharing some of the laurels which Gen. Taylor has been monopolizing. We arrived off the mouth of the river at 2 P. M. About 5, this ship, the Princeton, and the three schooners, beat to quarters, and commenced firing shells at a fort on the right bank of the river. This ship and the Princeton being nearly two miles distant, were unable to do much execution, and after firing 4 or 5 10 inch shells, signal was made by the Commodore to cease. Several hundred troops were seen marching down to the beach, and after sunset they opened a fire of musketry on the schooners—afew shells dropped amongst them soon silenced their fire, and dark put an end to the operations.

It was expected the Mississippi and Princeton would be ordered within a shorter distance of the battery the next morning, and the action continued; but to the general disappointment and astonishment of almost ever

U. S. SHIP ST. MARY's, OPP VERA CRUZ, Aug. 10, 1846. I I enclose you a sovereign, for which I wish you to

send me your Weekly Herald as long as the amount sent pays for it. The Herald is the only paper on which we

Cur ship and the brig Forpoise are now cruising off this place, for the purpose of intercepting any vessels that might attempt to run the blockade. The U. S. brig Truxton, Commander Carpender, arrived here on the the 7th inst, five days from Havanna. Her Britanic Majesty's brig Daring, arrived here on the 9th inst, eight days from Havanna. Our squadron here at present consists of the U. S. frigate Cumberland, bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Conner, frigate Potomac, steamers Mississippi and Princeton, sloops St. Mary's and Falmouth, brigs Truxton, Porpoise and Somers, schooners Reefer, Petrel and Boneta. The frigate Raritan at Pensacola, taking in water and provisions. The sloop John Adams, blockading Tampico.

The whole of the squadron, with the exception of ourselves, the Porpoise, Karitan and John Adams, have gone to Alvarado, for what purpose is not known. The whole of the squadron are remarkably healthy.

HAVANA, Aug. 13, 1846.

HAVANA, Aug. 13, 1846. Will the editor of the New York Herald please publish the following list of the officers of the U.S. brig Perry, and oblige an officer?— G. S. Blake, Lieut. Commanding ; O. Carr, 1st Lieu-

G. S. Blake, Lieut. Commanding; O. Carr, 1st Lieutenant; T. Barrett, 2d Lieutenant; Jeffrey Bromlee, Surgeon; C. Sinkier, Master; Quentin Bushee, Purser; John H. Parker, John Wilkinson, A. N. Smith, Passed Midshipmen; Arthur Darcey, Clerk.

The officers and crew have enjoyed good health. She has been cruising off Cape Antonio and the south side of Cuba, to look out for privateers, but none have been seen. The pilot who took the Perry into Key West said he had spoken a suspicious brig, with Mexican colors, about the lst of August. She was pierced for 14 guns, but he could see none mounted; saw something amidships covered, which might be a long gun. She was tacking and filling about until sundown. The revenue cutter Morris was at anchor, and was ordered by the Collector, Mr. Mallory, to go out to see what she was; but the Captain did not see fit to do so. A number of the inhabitants offered their services to go out in her.

At Tortugas the Ferry got ashore, whist going out in charge of a pilot. After ten hours hard work, by pumping out 3800 gallons of water, getting out boats, and

lightening her in every way, and hawser to anchor astern, she was got affoat without any injury, much to the satisfaction of all hands. No blame can be attached to the officers of the brig, as the pilot had charge of her.

In a few days we will probably sail for Pensacola, where we expect orders to join the squadron at Vera Cruz. Our future destination is, of course, very uncertain.

We have heard nothing from the army lately. Santa Anna went to Vera Cruz, in an English steamer, a few days since. His object is not known. It is quite sickly here now. Non-residents must be careful of themselves, in diet, &c.

wrote you, except the addition of gun boats Boneta and Petrel, and to-day the survival of the schr. Flirt. We have continued rains, hot weather, some cause of scurvy—no fever, and general good health in the squadron.

U. S. Squadron, orr Vrana Cauz., }

The movements of the squadron in the Gulf since the Princeton joined it after her last trip to Pensacola, have resulted in so little, that the reader will scarcely be repaid the trouble of perusal; yet knowing the interest generally felt in all war operations, I will give a brief detail of our late movements.

The Princeton left Pensacola at 8 o'clock A. M., July 28th, and arrived before Vera Cruz, August 2d, having been just five days on the passage of 850 miles, and consumed 45 tons of coal. Upon her arrival the Mississippi was lying at her old anchorage inside Green Island, and the sloop-of-war St. Mary's with the brig Porpoise, were cruising off and blockading Vera Cruz, it she two vessels have been constantly on this duty ever since. The frigates Cumberland and Potomac with the sloop Falmouth, and the 3 gun boats, were lying at anchor about 10 miles to the southward of Vera Cruz, at a place called Point Antonia de Lizardo. The Princeton ran down and annhored near the Cumberland. We now learned that on the night of the 24th of July, the launch of the Missispipi had been capsized while cruising under sail, and a midshipman named Pillabury and a man had been lost; the remainder of the crew were picked up by the St. Marv. The Cumberland had been ashore upon a reef for 24 hours, and after throwing overboard the spar deck guns and starting her water, she was towed off on the 29th July by the Mississpip after six hours pulling. The guns were recovered and the ship sustained no damage. The Somers had been cruising down the coast, but arrived on the 3d of August with a load of green turtle and limes, which were distributed among the squadron.

Upon the morning of August 2d, there had been a revolution at Vera Cruz, a sulter of 100 guns was fired, the castle and town

ame coast by the St. Mary's. On the evening of the 11th, a small schooner arrived from the Rio Grande and communicated with the Commodore. It is understood, though not ascertained, that she brought despatches from Gen. Taylor. The Mississippi sails to-day, for Fensacola. Every thing is quiet. The English mail steamer arrived last evening.

From the New Orleans Picayune, Aug. 23.]
Since our last publication we have been placed in possession of intelligence from Havana, which throws more light upon the movements of Santa Anna. The letters containing them were brought hither on the P. Soulé, to be delivered personally, from which cause they reached their destination only on Thursday evening last. From one of these letters, dated the 5th instant, we make an extract:—

their destination only on Thursday evening last. From one of these letters, dated the 5th instant, we make an extract:—

The slow, transient English steamer Arab, is chartered to sail to-night at 11 c'clock. She clears for Sisal, and takes with her Generals Almonte, Beson, [we think this should be Rejon-Eds.] Santa Anna and family to Mexico. The Montezuma has been undergoing repairs, and was tried a few days since on a pleasure excursion, but was found to be completely out of order.

This letter sufficiently accounts for the non-appearance of Santa Anna at Vera Cruz before the Mississippi left there. We announced as far back as the ist instant, upon the arrival of the Tit, that Gen Basadre, a former member of Santa Anna at Vera Cruz before the Mississippi left there. We announced as far back as the ist instant, upon the arrival of the Tit, that Gen Basadre, a former member of Santa Anna to the constant of the Tit, that Gen Basadre, a former member of Santa Anna to the constant of the Tit, that Gen Basadre, a former member of Santa Anna to the constant of the Tit, that Gen Basadre, a former of Sisal and thence to Tabasco on the 16th of July. We entertain little doubt that his expedition was designed to prepare the way for Santa Anna, by providing the means of speedy communication along the coast from Tobasco to Alvarado and Vera Cruz and making other necessary preparations. The latest accounts we have from Tobasco represent that Department in that state of commotion which in Mexico precedes a revolution. The people were even in advance of the Vera Cruzanos, and will no doubt fock to Santa Anna's standard, now that so many departments have declared for him.

We have seen ether letters from Havana which leave no kind of doubt upon our minds that Santa Anna's standard, now that so many departments have declared for shall expect to hear from him next at Vera Cruz, though we fear we may be kept in a provoking state of suspense till the next English steamer's advices reach us, some three weeks hence.

pense till the next English steamer's advices reach us, some three weeks hence.

[From the New Orleans Picayune August 23.]

We turned over a file of Yucatan pepers yesterday, of the latest dates received from that Peninsula. They confirm entirely the impression which we had been led to entertial in regard to the feelings of the people of Yucatan towards Mexice and the United States. No truant schoolboy could exhibit a more eager desire to make his peace with a village pedagogue than Yucatan menifests to be received back into the Mexican union. There is a great deal of talking "around and around, about and shout," but the truth is apparent through all disguises and pretexts. Having availed herself of the weakness of the Mexican confederacy, she attempted to extort some peculiar commercial privileges from the Central Government, and she succeeded in her design. But the Central Government has been quite too jealous of its rights to acquisece in these grants extorted from its weakness, and all that Yucatan new desires is to obtain a certain and precise guaranty from her that Yucatan may hold in perpetuity these commercial advantages. This question settled in its favor, the Peninsula is as thoroughly Mexican at heart as any portion of the country, and the present display of independence is but a hollow show. Every paragraph we read in the papers from the Peninsula shows that the population sympathize with the Central Government in its distresses, and if the prayers of the Yucatecos could avail, the army and anany of the United States would be utterly worsted in the contest going on. In the meantime Yucatan is driving a very good trade to and from Mexican ports, and the money she makes is the sole consolation she has for standing aloof and taking no direct part against us.

News from Santa Fe.

[From the St. Louis Republican, Aug. 24.]

Several gentlemen arrived in this city on Saturday evening from New Mexico and Chihushua. Among them, we hear the names of Messrs. M'Knight, Stevenson and Anbry. They left Santa Fe on the 16th of July, and Mr. M'Knight left Chihushua on the 3d of July.—On the 17th, they reached independence, having periormed the whole trip from that point and back in ninety-three days, remaining thirty days in Santa Fe. These gentlemen crossed the Arkansas on the 1st. Gen. Kearasey, with his command, was, then at Fort Bant, and was to have left on the third of August for Santa Fe. It was expected, we learn, that Gen. Kearney would enter that town about the 20th or 22d of this month, and that no resistance would be offered, either there or at any point in the interior against which they might proceed.

Business was very dull in New Mexico. The mises were almost deserted. It was said that the governor had offered to the Comanche and Apache Indisns a reward of 50 pet head for all the mules and horses which they might steal from Gen. Kearney's command. They had

already lost eighty horses, ten of which were found by this party and sent to Fort Sent. They met no Indians, and were not molested from any quarter. The companies which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like which left in the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like and more a countries the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like and more a countries the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like and more a countries the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like and more a countries the spring paid a duty of 12½ cents per like and more a

day before, leaving two companies which were to set out on the evening of the 18th.

Santa Fe is in a state of great excitement, on account of the expected approach of Gen Kearney's troops. There is a special session of the Council to-morrow, but I think there will be no resistance made to his taking possession. All business is asspended, although the town sppears lively, and many people are here from the country to learn the result of the proceedings of the Assembly.—They have only four hundred and fifty soldiers in this place—one thousand are on their way from the lower country, and they say they can raise 15,000 in ten days—but probably not more than one-fourth would be armed. The Indians are very annoying—the Apaches stole thirty-four mules and one horse from me, and six mules and one horse from Mr. Cesper, while we were on our way from the Fuebla Fort on the Arkansas. In retaking the animals, one of our men was shot in the head by the Indians, but he will recover from the wound. Mr. Waters, who has just arrived from California, reports the Indians as being very bad on the road. The Panutes would kill as high as six to eight of their horses of a night, notwithstanding there was a strong quard; but the Indians were in a starving condition, and his company suffered for want of water. They lived on horse meat alone for two months. Mr. Waters says they have had no rain in California for near three years, and their stock was dying of starvation. The American people were anxious to leave the country. He speaks very discouragingly of California, and says the company suffered for the form of the proposed from their stock was dying of starvation. The American people were anxious to leave the country. He speaks very discouragingly of California, and says the company which has just left this place from Napoleon, Arkansas, must suffer very much before they reach their destination.

The custom-house officers are the same here as they

The custom house officers are the same here as they were last year. Only one let of goods has been seized this year—about \$3000 worth of tobacco, which was brought in last year.

NORRIS COLBURN.

Our latest advices from Montreal, are of the 29th; Quebec, the 27th; Kingston, the 26th; and Hamilton, the 28th inst.

The Montreal Herald of the 28th, gives the following summary of intelligence :-

ilton, the 28th inst.

The Montreal Herald of the 28th, gives the following summary of intelligence:

We have little change to report in the aspect of political affairs since the last mail. It appears that an offier has been made to the heads of the French Canadian party, to place at their disposal three seats in the Executive Council, and that the overture was immediately rejected, so that things remain in the same condition as before. The Hon. Mr. Justice Rolland, the Senior Puisne Judge, is said to have resigned his office—or rather, it is said, that his resignation has been accepted, for it was tendered many months ago, on the ground of the great labor thrown upon the Puisne Judges by the illness of the chief. We believe, that the retirement of this gentleman will be universally regarded as a severe loss to the public. He was considered by the bar as somewhat too braseque in his manner, but the highest opinion was entertained of his learning, talents and integrity.

The American drawback bill, and the reduction of the protection afforded to Canadian produce is already felt here—and many of our merchants are preparing to establish themselves at New York. On the other hand, some of the best informed persons amongst us entertain the most sanguine hopes of benefit from the change in the British commercial policy. These persons believe, that our advantages under the old regime were more than ounterbalanced by the restrictions imposed upon us, and they desire nothing more than to have the free trade policy fairly carried out, so that we may have our share of the profit. Meetings have already been held by the Montreal Board of Trade, and jointly by the Toronto Board of Trade, and Agricultural Society, at which the repeal of the imperial ones, and there is no doubt that active means and the second, are purely imperial ones, and there is no doubt that active means will he speedly used to bring them under the notice of the British Navigation Laws, and the epople have vigorously exerted themselves, also, to lessen our

not be played after 10 P. M., and no wine or spirits of any sort to be sold or drank on the premises.

Movements of Travellers.

Movements of Travellers.

The arrivals yesterday were inconsiderable, compared with the magnitude of returns we have previoually recorded from the registries of the principal hotels. The following embraces nearly the whole of each:

American—M. L. Spalding, Charles Allew, Boston; L. Dupre, Georgia; J. Gelborne, U. S. N.; H. Ludlow, Clermont; Mr. Watkins, Canada; C. White, Virginis; G. Logan, U. S. Navy; W. Fariss, Alabama; J. Whitmarsh New Orleans; J. Davis, Natchez; Joseph Creighton, Lower Canada; C. Dumas, New York.

Asron.—Major Searles, U. S. A.; J. Beers, Georgia; J. Steele, New Orleans; Gene Cunningham, F. Harris, Maryland; R. Kranes, Philadelphia; W. Eustis, Boston; S. Fraser, Jamaica; Y. Codman, Baltimore; T. Smith, Litchford; Maj. Harris, J. Hobert, Connecticut; J. Chambers, R. Bryce, J. Snowden, Columbis; D. Griffin, Connecticut; L. Moony, South Carolins; Major Lively, Philadelphia; M. Abell, Albany; J. Buah, Buffalo; W. Kennedy, H. Brown, Washington; C. Roth, Philadelphia; Major Harris, Cincinnati; Dr. Edliston, Louisville, Ky. Ciry.—W. Sargent, S. Harrison, S. Austin, J. Davis, T. Richardson, M. Fox, Ed. Eyre, Philadelphia, H. Fishkill, Norfolk; J. Hart, J. Thurmad, Utica; J. Averill, Ogdensburgh; N. Benford, Richmond; Col. Lymington, Washington; A. Gibson, Virginia; H. Ellis, Columbia; M. Pope, Mobile; M. Israel, Trenton.

Franklin.—J. Leary, Troy; S. Middlebrook, Connecticut; Charles Jones, John Dillon, Jamaica, W. Indies; T. Phenix, Maryland; L. Haines, Philadelphia, H. Fishnon, Westchester County; W. Tompkins, E. Ervin, Albany; W. Waternan, Montreal; C. Fabre, N. Bedford, J. Parker, Mount Vermon; D. Connard, Vermont; H. Gardner, Oxferd; N. Catskill, Charleston; Van Suurt, Albany; W. Waternan, Montreal; C. Fabre, N. Bedford, J. Parker, Mount Vermon; D. Connard, Vermont; W. Griffin, G. Weed, Albany; T. Miller, Quebec; Col. Jno. J. Howard, Vermont; R. McDonald, Toronto; J

Political Intelligence.

The first of the annual elections in New England takes place in Vermont to-day. The nominations are as follows:—

The Columbia Carolinian of Wednessay last says:
In consequence of his physical prostration, it is now
understood Mr. M'Duffie will vacate his seat in the
tenate of the United States."

SOLAR AND LARD LAMPS, GIRANDOLES

AND TEA TRAYS.

THE Subscriber has just received a large and splendid assortment of Solar Lamps, Hall Lamthorns and Girandoles containing from two to twelve lights of splendid finish; also, for churches and hotels, a large assortment of Chandeliers and suspending Solar lamps. For sale ar reduced prices.

JOHN W. MORGAN,

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JOHN W. MORGAN,

154 Fulton street, N. Y.

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G. C. ALLEN, Importer of Watches and Jewelry.

Wholesale and retail, 51 Wall street, and 31 m*mc

wholesale and retail, 51 Wall street, up stairs.

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JOHN CATTNACH, Trush Manufacturer, No. 1 Wall street, carner of Broadway, has sow on hand as d constantly making, a good assortment of Trunks, Valiese, Carpet agas, and Satchels, wholesale and retail Trunks, which for ly making, a good assertion and retail age, and Sarchels, wholesale and retail Also, a superior article of sole leather Trunks, suitable for Also, a superior article of sole leather Trunks, suitable for the American or European Travel, and Portmanteaus for the Freuch Malle Poste.

Orders for the West Indies, South America, &c., filled with au26 lm*r.

WINDOW SHADE DEPOT, No. 7 SPRUCE STREET

No. 7 STRUCE STREET
WHOLESALE ND 1840.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
SCHADES of all descriptions, kinds and sizes, 50 per cant
of the surplement o

Signs, Samers, and Interior Decorations done in a style not to be surpassed.

BARTOL & ORMSBEE.

Muniferrivers and important to Muniferrivers and instantial to the Albert of the Albert of the Muniferrivers and in the fact of the Albert of the Albert of the Albert of the Skin or linen. It will not rub off the hair, and constant washing only improves its appearance. The color is permanent and perfectly uniform, entirely free from those unnatural tints, varying from the faded green to the roval purple, produced by the ordinary hair dyes. In proof of its efficacy the inventor is prepared to apply the dye to whiskers, or a portion of the hair, without charge, to those wishing to purchase, if it proves satisfactory; for which purpose he has private rooms. Prepared only and sold wholesale and retail by WM. BATCHELOR. No. 2 Wall street, near Broadway. Price \$1, double size \$1.90. Capy the address. Sole agent in Washington City, J. H. Gibbs, Fenn. avenue.

E. F. KORTUM,

E. F. KORTUM,

E. F. KORTUM,

IMITATION PRECIOUS STONES, VENETIAN AND
BOHEMIAN BEADS, TURQUOISES,
and im*rrc

GLASS DROPS, &c. &c.
and im*rrc

FAMILIES GOING TO AND ARRIVING
FROM THE COUNTRY.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN having superfluens effects
can obtain a fair cash price for the same, by sending for the subscriber, through the Post Office, or otherwise, who will
attend at their residences.

465 Broadway, up stairs.

Ladies can be attended to by Mrs. J. LEVENSTYN.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS FOR MEN'S WEAR.
KNOEPFEL, GREGORY AND FOOTE,

KNOEPFEL, GREGORY AND FOOTE,

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H AVE now in storeand will be constantly receiving New
and Desirable Goods, adapted to Men's Wear, to which
they would invite the attention of MERCHANT TAILORS
and TIRE HASERS generally.

CLOTHS—German, French and English of the best fabrics,
superior finish and foll widths.

ASSIMERS AND DOESKINS—14 and 6-4, black and
fancy, newst and most desirable styles.

VENTINGS—Extra rich, black and fancy, Silk, Sstins,
hagered and plain, figured shapes, &c.,

VELVET VESTINGS—In stripes, plaid figures, &c., the
richest imported.

CLOAKINGS—Plaid and shaded stripe.

TRIMMINGS—Extra sich, black and fancy, Silk, Sstins,
muslins, silk twist, thread, &c. &c.

Purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to examis im*re

KITCHEN RANGES.

A GILHOULY & SON,
anti im*

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NUMBER OF AGENTS WANTED to undertake the
sole of a new and useful, patented article, which can be
sold to every family in the Union. To men of respectable
characters, a guarantee of \$500 per annum will be given. To
prevent competition each agent will have a district secured
to him. Apply to

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220 Broadway, up stairs.
Letters must be postpaid in order to receive attention.

TO THE PURILIC.

THE Dr. HEINE, whose name has frequently appeared in the newspapers, is not Dr. SOLOMON HEINE, of No. 127 Chambers street. This is to prevent mistakes in the minds of the public. Dr. Solomon Heine being our tamily physician, we, the undersigned, have taken the liberty to have this upserfect.

JOHN ELVORT. BIMON HOPKINS.